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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 28

FRI. NOVEMBER 8th 1935

NUMBER 32

Vets Armistice Day Dinner and Dance

The regular Armistice Dinner of the local branch of the Legion, is being held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Club Cafe. This change has been made because some of the local men are desirous of joining with the Lethbridge branch at night, and by meeting here at noon this may be accomplished.

The regular Armistice Ball will be held in the Opera House in the evening, when good music, suitable decorations and the usual Armistice spirit will provide a good time for everyone. Everyone is invited. Read the ad. for full particulars.

NEWS NOTES

Citizens Lumber Co. have just received a carload of ship lap. Read their ad. in this issue.

Magistrate J. W. Low of Cardston was in Raymond on business on Tuesday last.

Henry Jensen was in Lethbridge Tuesday after a truck load of coal.

Mrs. Ed. Nilsson returned home to Picture Butte on the bus Tuesday morning after a brief visit with friends and relatives in Raymond.

J. H. Ford and Milford Allred were in Coutts Sunday attending the funeral of Mr. Ford's father, who passed away there last week.

The Bee Hive Girls of the Raymond Second Ward had the Conjoint program Sunday evening and gave an interesting demonstration of Bee Hive work and activities. A good crowd was present, and went home with a greater appreciation of the value of this phase of M.I.A. work.

LIBERTY MAGAZINE'S CANADIAN HALL OF FAME No. 18

With a personality so rare that even men like it when she bosses, Mrs. Canon H. P. Plumptre is Canada's first lady of the Red Cross.

President or chairman of so many public enterprises she's lost count.

Mrs. Plumptre (who was Wynne Willson) was decorated by the French and Japanese governments for her war work. But she astounded the British government by refusing the Order of Lady of Grace of St. John on Jerusalem.

Nobody ever heard of such a thing. But she insisted other women were more worthy. She is English in thought, walk, talk and ideals and has the leadership and organizing attributes of a male business executive.

Married the Rev. H. P. Plumptre in England and came to Canada in 1901. He is now rector of St. James' Cathedral and it is not true that she writes his sermons. Is a brilliant musician and a good politician and because her son and daughter are grown she is left free for public service, for which she has an irresistible appeal.

Is now president of the Ontario Red Cross and was 1924 Canadian representative at the International Conference of Red Cross at Tokyo. Her first political setback was last January when she was urged to run for Toronto Board of Control. She polled 32,500 votes but failed and said: Now I'm amongst the unemployed.

So enthusiastic, she'll never be unemployed and next year you may be calling her Senator.



Miss Hazel Palm was the lucky winner of the \$40. given away at the Capitol Theatre Thursday night.

Mrs. Meyers of Picture Butte sister of L. B. Duncombe, was a Raymond visitor for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Roberts were in Cardston Monday for the funeral services of Mrs. W. W. Roberts of Woolford. W. W. and I. B. are brothers.

Mrs. Honnie Nalder was guest of honor at a birthday party at her home on Monday of this week. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent with her friends.

The regular Women's Institute meeting will be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Tollestrup. A splendid program is arranged and every one is invited.

E. J. Fream, who has been on the Public Utilities Commission for the past ten years, has been given notice that his services will not be required after the present month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer and several other Raymond people were in Woolford on Monday, attending the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Roberts who died there last week. Decare was a cousin of the Palmers.

The Chinook on Tuesday softened up the snow enough to make it just right for snow-balling and the missiles were flying all directions when the kids were out of school in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Christohar Nilson are enjoying their visit in Utah according to reports, and their health is so much improved that they expect to spend the rest of the winter there. At present they are with their son Arthur in American Fork.

"Jack" Mehew who has charge of the Deacons in the Raymond First Ward, took a crowd to the Temple Friday for a baptismal service. There were a few 2nd Ward boys in the group and they made the trip in Enn Nilsson's truck. "Jack" has a couple of these Excursions each year and the boys enjoy them greatly.

J. E. Meeks and Solon E. Low were in Milk River on Sunday on government business before getting to Stirling Jan had to shovel his way out of several drifts but coming home he went to Wilson and then home over the north and south road from there, and said he didn't have any trouble at all.

Moisture for October measured 1.50 inches according to Mr. Burnett caretaker of the School of Agriculture grounds, which came in three storms. There were 174 hours of sunshine in the month. The lowest thermometer reading was nine below on Nov. 1st with the mercury at 5 below on October 31st.

To have a grandson or two born in a year may not be surprising, but Mr. and Mrs. John Salmon had the unique experience of having two grandsons born on the same day, one to Mrs. Scott Salmon, here in Raymond, and one to Mrs. Bob Salmon, at the Hospital in Lethbridge. The mothers and the new sons are doing fine, and the fathers are a little prouder than usual, but their chests are getting back to normal again.

J. E. Earl's Home Ravaged By Fire

Fire, Friday afternoon, ravaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earl which was one of the first brick buildings erected in Raymond, and served for a number of years as Tithing Office before the wards were divided living in the upstairs apartments of the house were Wm. Rodeback and family on one side of the hall, and Allan Earl a son and his family on the other side of the hall.

As near as can be ascertained the fire started from an overheated stove in one of the upstairs rooms, which had been left for a few minutes, and when the door was opened the wall directly behind the stove burst into flames. The flames quickly travelled up the walls and burst thru the roof and had flames jumping from the roof in short order. The alarm was turned in, and the fire wagon was soon on the ground, but due to the old weather the pressure in the mains was rather low and the fire fighters were hampered in their efforts on this account. Despite this handicap they labored untiringly, and under dangerous conditions to keep the flames under control as much as possible and were all nearly frozen when they left to go home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodeback and family lost everything but the clothes they had on. Bill was at work at the Factory, and it took Mrs. Rodeback all the time to get the small children to safety. Allan Earl and wife managed to save a few items, but the flames had the stairs endangered and too hot to make many trips. Volunteer workers saved considerable of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earl's household effects and worked as long as it was at 11 safe Lloyd Dahl, escaped injury by a fraction of an inch while working down stairs the cook stove from the upper floors fell through the ceiling and crashed into the ground floor, missing Jim by the merest fraction of an inch.

Relief agencies in both wards and the town generally have rallied to the assistance of the unfortunate fire victims, they are getting settled again. Walls and chimneys of the home are still standing, and rebuilding will soon commence.

Ben Kenney has been laid up for a couple of weeks with stomach trouble, and has had to lay off work at the Factory.

Don't miss the big social in honor of J. H. Blackmore, M.P. being held in the Opera House Friday night. Everyone is invited.

AFTERMATH

"IF YE BREAK FAITH WE SHALL NOT SLEEP"

Over the crimsoned field where poppies blow
A grey mist hovers like a chang-
ing wraith;
And voices bring a cry from out
the mist;
"We sleep not, Comrades, do ye
keep the faith?"

They gave their lives to make
a better world,
Safe for the old, the helpless,
and the young—
Safe for that wider brotherhood
of man;
What of that victory so dearly
won?

What is this foe with whom
we keep the quarrel?
What is this conflict that we
must suppress?
What but the idol in the mar-
ket place—
The symbol of a nations self-
ishness.

Is this remembering that day
by day
They who were with "them"
faltered to our doors—
Begging their humble stint of
daily bread,
The heroes—nay, the victims
of our wars.

That day by day they toil the
weary roads,
While little children starve,
and women sigh—
Our granaries overflow with
golden grain!
"What say you, Comrades? Is
the Torch held high?"

Far on Olympus, how the Gods
must laugh!
"The larks still sing; the morn-
ing comes anon."
We hoard the golden grain—
and fling the chaff!
"The poppies flourish—but our
rest is gone."

G. E. R. SHAW
Leduc, Alberta.

Social Friday Night For J. H. Blackmore

NEWS NOTES

John T. Heninger, of Lucky Strike, was in Raymond Thursday arranging for feed lots for his sheep for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Roberts, Mrs. Honnie Nalder et al. were at the Temple sessions on Thursday.

Don't delay folks in ordering your Xmas Cards. You don't need to pay for them until they arrive, and delay may mean disappointment.

D. L. Galbrith left Monday morning for Winnipeg, where he will represent the Raymond local at the U.G.G. Convention being held there this week.

The thermometer went to 10 below at the A.C. School Friday night of last week, and was at 5 below Sunday morning just about 7 a.m. It soon rose to that time however.

Roy Anderson ruined a radiator for his car last week when the cold weather played havoc with it. Apparently the water was too low for good circulation, and it froze and broke in a place or two.

If it's one Christmas Card or 100, come and see our stock. Our prices are moderate and our stock hand picked from hundreds of samples. See what we have before buying elsewhere.—The Recorder.

On Tuesday the wind got around into the Chinook corner, melted the snow and had it melting quite a little bit by noon. Roads were slippery and one had to proceed with caution whether on foot or by car.

The weather warmed up quite nicely Sunday evening and Monday morning, and felt like a Chinook, but snow commenced falling, and a fresh supply was on the ground by Monday noon. The storm, however, was not cold.

When the 75,000,000 issue of Canadian bonds were put on the market Tuesday morning more than double the amount was subscribed in less than three hours. A splendid example of faith in Canada by Canadians, was the way Chas. Dunning, Minister of Finance expressed his pleasure at the enthusiasm shown.

Monday is Remembrance Day and all stores and offices in Raymond will be closed all day and will remain open all day Wednesday. This day is a statutory holiday but has not been made compulsory as far as closing goes. However, we congratulate our business people on deciding to close for the day.

A post season hurricane swept over the Gulf of Mexico and left a path of death and destruction in its wake. Four were dead, and damage estimated at \$1,500,000 was reported from Miami which bore the brunt of the storm. Shipping was paralysed as a result of the damage to ships anchored in the harbor.

Mrs. Edith Simenson of Monticello Utah is visiting here for a few weeks. She is a sister of the Meldrum boys and came up for the birthday party of J. A. Meldrum of Magrath, which was held recently. While here there have been a number of parties and teas in her honor, among them being one at Mrs. Milford Allred's Mrs. T. W. Meldrum's and Mrs. Geo. Haggie's.

A social in honor of John H. Blackmore B.A., M.P., who will be leaving right after the first of the year is being held in the Opera House Friday night, November 8, starting at 8 p.m.

A mixed program of music and speeches has been arranged and these will be followed by a dance, during which refreshments will be served. It is the hope of the Committee in charge to have all the elected members of Parliament of this district of the Social Credit party at this social when they will all be heard from briefly.

Everyone is invited to this social regardless of their political leanings, and the Committee hope to have the Opera House filled to capacity for the evening. No admission is being charged. Everyone come out and give our member to Ottawa a good send off.

WOULD FINANCE HARD SURFACING HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Will Alberta see a program of hard surfaced roads initiated by the Provincial Government in the next year. That is a question which is creating much attention now in road construction and motor driving circles.

Recently there was a report that three major oil companies operating in this province are considering a plan under which they would finance the building of hard surfaced roads if the government would rebate to them one cent per gallon of gasoline tax revenue each year until the advance was repaid. It was estimated that this rebate would amount to \$300,000 a year.

While no proposition of the kind has been submitted, the government is known to be interested in the suggestion. If the proposal is made, it no doubt will receive every consideration. One prominent member of the government has already expressed the opinion that a great mistake was made when Alberta did not commence years ago in building hard surfaced highways. If that had been done, the province would have been saved its heavy maintenance costs during recent years.

The Alberta Motor Association particularly its president, A. B. Macky, has given much time to pointing out that Alberta has a crying need for hard surfaced roads if this province is to reap full benefits from the lucrative tourist trade now anxious to enter this province in ever increasing volume.

Following an attempt on Ensignor Haile Selassie's life, an American negro was sought by officials as the attempted assassin.

Jake Lyberty returned home Monday night from his trip to Tennessee and New York where he and Weldon Bascom Earl Bascom and Waldo Ross participated in rodeos. Waldo was not injured as much as the papers stated and Jake says they had a wonderful trip. Weldon is not home yet.

Because of worry and ill-health Premier Hepburn of Ontario has announced that immediately following the 1936 session of the legislature he will resign and will retire from public life. He is holidaying now, in an endeavor to regain his health so that he may attend the Premiers Conference called by Premier King. General regret is expressed in Ontario over the forced retirement of the Premier.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor
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CONSISTENCY THOU
ART A JEWEL

Following the fire on Friday the air has been full of advice and suggestions, and even sarcasms regarding the men who manned the hose, the wagon and everything else. We are glad to say that most of these unkind remarks have been made by people who have been in possession of only half the truth and who do not think before they talk. While unfounded criticism accomplishes nothing, it sometimes cuts deep into the hearts of those to whom it is directed, especially when they have taken risks and suffered discomfort and the prospects of illness as a result of working, and doing their best.

There were a series of misunderstandings in connection with Friday's fire, that are the exception rather than the rule. There were a few things too which just simply could not be avoided. In talking with one citizen whom we know to be cool, collected and fair, he told us that he could not see any ground for criticism and fault-finding and that in his opinion, those who were working as firemen were doing all they could be reasonably asked to do and were really in danger many times, in endeavoring to prevent further damage.

Without endeavoring to exonerate or save the hide of the guilty, as taxpayers and citizens we should remember that we have no regular fire brigade who are trained and paid to stay on the job and be ready for emergency. Our volunteer brigade leave their regular work, and give their time and effort when needed. In a spirit of helpfulness, Would we

who are kicking do as much as they do. We have seen the crowd who gather while the fire is burning brightly, and who fade away as the mist before the dawn when the blaze is under control. We have also noticed fires where for the first hour men were so thick on the hose it took several minutes to move it waiting for them to relay the message. We have also seen the same hose when a couple of die-hards were froze to the end of it, because there was no one to relieve them. Hats off, we say to our willing men who stay till the fire is all over. Very few do it, and none really like to.

Then too, we should remember that as a town we have a number of our main water lines that have been down a long time, and when pressure is raised very high these lines commence to leak. If we want a 50 or 60 pound water pressure, let's everyone pay our taxes IN FULL for a few years and remove some of these stalemates. As the Good Cook says, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

We believe that one good move would be for the town to obtain a good noisy siren, so when a fire alarm was sounded in the siren would be set going and our volunteer brigade would know they were wanted and would get on the street and on to the job. Under our present system by the time some of the firemen are notified, the wagon and hose is gone and they are left to find a way out. There are several other uses to which a siren could be put, which we believe would justify its purchase aside from being such an assistance in times of fire.

It is to be regretted that things don't always go the way we would like them to, but experience has shown all of us, that the only things we do under stress with any speed at all are the things that have become automatic to us. Come now you carpenters give the devil his dues and the next fire, you get on the job and help with the hose etc. get yourself wet through and frozen stiff, and then see if your heart doesn't swell with appreciation for the

POPPY DAY

The emblem of the Poppy, the sorrowful appropriation of its blood-red bloom, takes a deeper significance with each succeeding year. The Great War is passing almost into legend; a generation is bequeathed the duty of carrying into the years that have yet to come the work and the ideals of those whom the Poppy commemorates.

Canada has adopted the Poppy as a symbol because of the 60,000 graves in France and Belgium in which lie the dead of the preceding generation, because of the 170,000 Canadians to whom the conflict brought disablement of one kind or another. The crosses in the cemeteries of Flanders are garlanded with Poppies—dolorous emblems of a nation's youth consumed in the "Wrath-red forge of War."

On Poppy Day this Dominion pauses in its normal activities to recall the sacrifice of its young men, to pay tribute to their heroism, their hardihood and uncomplaining fortitude with which they bore their privations and sufferings. At the same time, Canada strives to liquidate in some small measure an obligation to those disabled men employed in the Veterans Workshops of the Country, whose only means of livelihood is the making of these simple emblems.

The wide ramifications of the great Canadian Legion, with its tens of thousands of workers on Poppy Day take care of the distribution of these Poppies throughout Canada. There is thus ensured to their disabled comrades in these Veterans Shops a loyal performance of a sorrowful yet praiseworthy task.

All Canadians of every age and degree should wear a symbol on Poppy Day. For that is surely a day of re-consecration and of re-dedication to the work on hand of continuing the structure of civilization where the workers of a previous generation left off.

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Lord Tweedsmuir has been officially installed as Governor General of Canada, the ceremonies taking place the first of this week.

I SEE THE STARS

A farmer of this district who has suffered a heavy share of misfortune in recent years, is in somewhat better circumstances this fall. While in town the other day, he remarked: "I got my grain cheque last night and had to walk home several miles. But all the way home I kept thinking of how I'd come into town today, and pay off some of the bills I haven't been able to touch for the last three years. The stars were shining bright, and I don't know when I enjoyed anything so much as that nice comfortable walk planning how I could at last pay off some of my debts."

After three years of darkness, this man again saw the stars. Most of us can well appreciate how he felt. We do not see the stars nor the wonders about us when we are bowed under the clouds of anxiety and fear. We can give ourselves freely to the enjoyment of external things only when we have a little money in our pockets, which we can pay our debts, when we can move independently amongst our fellowmen, without fear or apology or eringing.

To the average person there is no restorative equal to a feeling of independence. It is true there are a few strong or irrepressible souls who can enjoy life without a penny, who can see in the blows of circumstance a new and challenging adventure. But the world is made up largely of staid conscientious people, whose happiness is irrevocably bound about by the desire to pay their way to owe no man anything of a material nature for which payment can not be made. If this security is not ours, then we do not "see the stars."

It is obvious that the great majority of people—probably ninety per cent, or more—move and live and have their being under the principle "Pay your debts." The good times for which they yearn, are not for the gratification of extravagant personal desires, but merely that the payment of debt may be made easier, that they may feel that immense satisfaction and independence which comes from meeting all obligations.

There are many worthy hard working people in this distorted world of ours, who never do experience this freedom, who never know release from care and apprehension. They go through life without ever "seeing the stars."

Should this be so?—Vulcan Advocate.



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Basketball practice has started again as is seen by the numerous ball tossers chasing around with their suits and shoes in their little bundles or bags. Premier King is going to spend the week-end in Washington where he will talk trade with officials of the United States Government.

Fruit growers of Creston had 10,000 boxes of apples on the trees when the cold weather came. If it warms up gradually and we have some sunshine these may be salvaged. However the loss is bound to be a heavy one, as all of the late winter varieties, which always bring the best prices have been damaged.

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WEEKLY LETTER

CONTROL OF WINTER SOIL DRIFTING

The ground is covered with about six inches of snow as this letter is being written and it seems surprising that one's thoughts should turn to soil drifting but remember the experience of the fifth of November last year, one is reminded that this snow is quite likely to melt and chinooks are sure to blow again. It is interesting to note that more farmers have their land protected against drifting this fall than in the past but there are yet many fields that have not been properly handled and after the snow goes, if heavy winds occur, many fallows will start to move.

Now, where this condition prevails, just what can be done. Ridging with a duck foot cultivator or listing with ridging shovels is perhaps the best way of affording fall protection on loam soils that are in drifting condition. If the duck feet are used for ridging they must be run deep enough to bring no clods to the surface and to lift the top soil mulch soil down among these clods. If this cannot be accomplished experience has shown that this fall ridging is of little value. If it is not possible to secure lumpy ridges with the duck foot cultivator, it will then be necessary to secure ridging shovels and list the field. These ridging shovels can be secured from the implement dealers who handle the make of cultivator that is being used. Three of them will be required for a cultivator eight or nine

feet wide. The furrows should be made deep enough to bring up clods. This is likely to require furrows six or seven inches deep. All ridging, of course should be north and south where west winds are likely to be the most prevalent.

Ridging either with the duck feet or with listing shovels has not proved satisfactory in many cases in sandy soils as the sand soon starts to drift regardless of the ridging. Where soils are so light that ridging is not satisfactory, about the only possible method of stopping winter drifting is to scatter straw over the drifting parts of the field. This may sound almost impossible to one who has not tried stopping a drift with straw, but many farmers have successfully checked quite bad drifting in this way and it has been done with less labour than was anticipated. Numbers of farmers who have tried this method have made the remark that there is really no excuse for letting the field blow away if there is a supply of straw available. If this method has not been used it is well worth trying.

In previous letters attention

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

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VELV'S BARBER SHOP

has been drawn to the possibility of stopping winter drifting on loam or clay soils by single discing. In the chinook belt the snow is often blown off and drifting starts when only one or two inches of the top soil have thawed out. When drifting starts under this condition the disc can be run over these frozen soils and while there may be wet spots or snow drifts the discs will vibrate sufficiently, running on the frosty ground, to shake off the mud that may be encountered. Single discing is more effective than double discing for this purpose as the second discing breaks up the lumps that have been thrown up by the first operation.

There may be other methods that will occur to the farmer that can be used to check winter drifting. The main thought to keep in mind is that this drifting can be controlled and for that reason it should be done.

1,324 cars of beets have been unloaded at the Sugar Factory sheds here according to the C.P.R.

The wreckage of the Lusitania has been found by divers, who are going to commence salvaging the wreck now.



BEAUTY PICK-UP

When you come home tired from a day at the office or a day's shopping, and you must attend a dinner party, something must be done about it quickly. You cannot inflict a tired weary expression on your friends.

First of all, fatigue shows itself quickest in our eyes and our stance. The body droops when it is tired, and eyes look small and often blood shot. So let our beauty pick up, concentrate on these two points. First, cover your face with cleansing cream, and leave this on.

To rest our body there is nothing better than a bath. Jump into a very warm bath, and relax completely for five minutes with your eyes shut. Now let the water run out and if you can, stand under a shower that is changed gradually from tepid to very cold. If you have no shower splash with the water as it runs out of the tap, finishing with a brisk rub-down.

Now remove the cream from the face. Next, to a cupful of hot water add a teaspoon of boracic. Make two pads for the eyes of absorbent cotton and dip these in the hot solution. Place these over the eyes and lie down for ten minutes. There is a specially wonderful Extrait sold, made of herbs which, when heated and applied with absorbent cotton in this way, refreshes the eyes as much as two hours sleep would. It also helps erase the fine fatigue lines around the eye area.

Now, when you get up, splash the eyes with cold water. After you have applied your beauty foundation misty fine powder, a touch of poppy red lipstick and a suggestion of eye shadow you will indeed be a rested looking person for your party.

For expert advice on your beauty problems, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 126 Bloor St. W. Toronto, Ontario.

Vets! Attention!

The Annual Vets Luncheon will be held
Monday, Nov. 11,
at 1:30 p.m.
in the CLUB CAFE 75c. per Plate
Please be Present and on Time.

The Annual
Armistice Ball

will be held Monday night in the

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Everyone Invited

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WANT ADS.
WANTED—Linoleum or carpet. Any kind or size. —See Paul Nakamura. tfn.
WANTED TO BUY—Leghorn pullets or year old hens. —Paul Nakamura. tfn.
WE REPAIR CASTINGS—for all kinds of Stoves, Furnaces and Boilers.—Emil Weed. tfn.
FOUND—A fine brown leather glove, lined. Owner may have same by identifying glove and paying for this ad. The Recorder.
ROOMS FOR RENT—2 or 4 rooms, 3 blocks north of Public School. If desired will furnish one good milk cow. —Paul Nakamura.
IN YOUR SPARE HOURS—You could earn money by selling Personal Greeting Cards to the people you know or come in contact with. Enquire for details—no obligation.—The Raymond Recorder.
FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR SHEEP—20 head of well-bred Holstein cows and heifers, all under 5 years. Good condition and good breed. Call at the Recorder Office for particulars.

Just Arrived
A Shipment of
Men's Oxfords
A Nice Variety to Choose From
PRICED TO PLEASE
The Broadway Store

NEWS NOTES
The High School held a Costume Ball in the High School Gym Wednesday evening last.
Sleighing was excellent following the snow of last week and the Chinook of Tuesday made the snow almost as slippery as a sheet of ice.
With earthquakes, hurricanes, etc. etc. in divers places maybe we should consider ourselves fortunate to get away with just one week of cold weather. Any way, so far we have heard of no suffering and no hardship during the cold snap.
It is rumored that Hon. W.R. Motherwell, former Minister of Agriculture in the King Government may be named Lieutenant Governor in Saskatchewan, which appointment will be made effective in March.

NEWS NOTES
That thing which you won't do now you may not be able to do later when you want to.
Think it over? Yes, but don't dawdle until someone else has thought it over and worked it out, and carried it through.
Some folks act as though they thought "If you'll just pet my prejudice I'll think anything else you do is alright."
Raymond Merc. unloaded a car of posts last week and a car of lumber this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Terry, R. J. Webster, Mrs. Terry and Mrs. S. B. Smith were at the Temple Wednesday afternoon.
Cars commenced finding their way onto the streets again the first of the week, after most of them being in storage during the week of sub-zero weather.
The school children enjoyed a nice holiday when they were released Wednesday evening, so that teachers could attend the Convention, and were not belted back until the next Tuesday, Monday being Armistice Day.

PROCLAMATION!
REMEMBRANCE DAY being MONDAY, the 11th day of November, and a Public Holiday, I hereby request that all business houses and other Citizens observe the day and honor the boys who served their country so nobly.
Wm. G. Meeks,
Mayor.

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